

# The Woman's Column.

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## The Woman's Column.

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EDITOR:

ALICE ONE BLACKWELL.

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### JANE ADDAMS FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

A delegation of fifty ladies from the principal Women's Clubs of Chicago, representing about four thousand women, waited on the Mayor on May 28 to urge the appointment of Miss Jane Addams as a member of the Board of Education. Mrs. Otto Matz was spokeswoman, and presented petitions signed not only by the clubs, but by thirty aldermen and a number of members of the faculty of the University. The Mayor said that there was only one woman to be appointed, and that there were already several prominent candidates. Mrs. Flower made the sensible suggestion that there might well be more than one woman appointed on the board; but the Mayor would promise nothing. If a candidate of as conspicuous fitness as Miss Addams had been backed by four thousand voters instead of by four thousand women, there would be little doubt of her appointment.

### HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

The Boston Public Library has just issued a bibliography of the higher education of women. The work of compilation was done by a committee of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, under the editorial charge of Miss Mary H. Rollins, to whom mainly belongs the credit of a careful piece of bibliographical work. The library has assumed the responsibility of printing this valuable contribution to the subject of education. Over 1,800 titles are here assembled upon this important topic. Copies are for sale at the library and the branches.

### THE NEW WOMAN AT VASSAR.

It is reported that President James M. Taylor's sermon to the graduating class at Vassar, on June 6, was "an eloquent plea for conservatism," and that he urged them to beware of the so-called "new womanhood." Twenty-five years ago, every Vassar girl was regarded by the general public as a most objectionable specimen of the new woman. Mrs. Lucinda H. Stone, of Michigan, tells how, travelling abroad about that time, she met a party of American ladies, and with what horror they spoke of Vassar. "The very fact that it is called a 'college for women' is enough to condemn it," said the leader of the party. "Of one thing we may be sure—no refined

Christian mother will ever send her daughter to Vassar College!" Now a hundred and five seniors, most of them, no doubt, daughters of refined Christian mothers, sit in the graduating class, and listen to President Taylor denouncing the "new woman." Truly,

Where the vanguard camps to-day  
The rear shall camp to-morrow.

### A GENTLEMAN AND A SCHOLAR.

A man in Missouri stopped his copy of the *St. Louis Star* because the paper advocated the election of a woman to the school board. The *Star* revenges itself cleverly in "Star Sayings," by publishing the letter from this irate citizen in full, just as it was received:

MAY 19, ST. LOUIS, MO.

To the *Star-Seyuins*.

Suprientent, Sur:

Plece and Discontinue Sending your paper to me, as I cannot sopart such orgain that upholds femals that seeks to occupie office which is only intended for man folks only. I am to Stay at home and Tend to the house-keeping, as it has been atdoptet from the beginning of the World. Yours Respectfully,

C. F. LANG.

Groceries, 1819 North Ninth St., St. Louis, Mo.

### WOMEN IN THE CHURCHES.

The woman question came up at a recent meeting of the Episcopal Convention for the diocese of California. The committee on canons had proposed an amendment substituting the word "male" for the word "person" in describing those entitled to vote for vestrymen, but no one in the convention was found to speak in its favor. "Shall we set our feet upon the necks of our sisters in Christ?" asked the venerable Dr. J. B. Wakefield, and the applause showed that the convention agreed with him. He said he was approaching the boundary of this world, but the older he grew the more strongly did he believe in giving the most loyal, devout and earnest members of the church their due share of representation. He hoped the day would come when the Episcopal diocese of California could see the way clear to give them a wider voice in church matters. For two years the women have had the right of voting for vestrymen. "They have exercised their privilege judiciously and well," said the Rev. Vincent Neale, of San Rafael; "it would be illogical and dastardly to rob them of the right of voting, and I, for one, protest vigorously against any such motion." The argument concluded with the advancement by the Rev. Dr. Spaulding of the old plea of representation with taxation. "Women raise most of the funds of the church," he said, "and I believe that those who raise money should have a voice in the spending of it." The word "person" remains in the canon, the only change being a slight modifica-

tion with regard to the qualifications of would-be voters, as communicants and contributing members.

Rev. Ada C. Bowles presented before two congregations on Sunday, May 31, at West Gloucester, Mass., the claims of Anna Ella Carroll for national recognition on Memorial Days, and by the erection of a suitable monument by the government.

Rev. Margaret Barnard, the newly-elected president of the Chelsea Woman's Club, formerly taught at Chauncy Hall and Berkeley Schools. Her work at Chauncy Hall was largely fitting pupils for college, in which she was very successful. During the past four years, while she has been studying for the ministry, she has taught private classes in French, English literature, etc. She studied theology partly in Boston University Theological School, partly under tutors from the Harvard Theological School. During the last year she has preached in many of the oldest Unitarian churches in this part of the country, and her intention is to become a settled pastor.

### A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association will hold a Bazar in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, next December. The more money raised, the sooner our cause will triumph. Every man and woman interested in winning the battle for Equal Rights now has the chance to help. Let us show our loyalty and love, and rally all our forces, friends, time, money, influence—whatever will promote success.

There will be a meeting to report progress next Wednesday afternoon, June 16, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman Suffrage Headquarters, 3 Park Street, Boston. Let every one who reads this notice consider it a personal invitation to be present.

Miss Helen A. Whittier, of Lowell, Mass., is president of the magnificent new 10,000 spindle cotton mill recently erected near Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Flora Shaw, as colonial editor of the *London Times*, holds a position such as a woman has rarely attained in English journalism. She is the author of several charming books for children, and a novel or two. She has lately come into special prominence from her connection with the Jamestown raid. She is the niece of Sir Eyre Massey Shaw, an English officer. A few years ago she went to Australia as special correspondent of the *Times*, to investigate the labor troubles in Queensland. She published the results of her journey in a book, and also gave a lecture before the Royal Colonial Institute, being the first woman to do so in the thirty years of its existence.



## A DEVONSHIRE LANE.

BY REV. JOHN MARRIOTT.

In a Devonshire lane, as I trotted along  
T' other day, much in want of a subject for  
song,

Thinks I to myself, I have hit on a strain,  
Sure marriage is just like a Devonshire lane.

In the first place, 'tis long, and when once  
you are in it,

It holds you as fast as a cage does a linnet;  
For howe'er rough and dirty the road may  
be found,

Drive forward you must, there is no turning  
round.

But though 'tis so long, it is not very wide,  
For two are the most that together may ride;  
And e'en then 'tis a chance but they get in a  
pother,

And jostle and cross, and run foul of each  
other.

Of Poverty greets them with mendicant  
looks,

And Care pushes by them, o'erladen with  
crooks;

And Strife's grazing wheels try between  
them to pass,

And Stubbornness blocks up the way on her  
ass.

Then the banks are so high, to the left hand  
and right,

That they shut out the beauties around  
them from sight;

And hence you'll allow 'tis an inference  
plain

That marriage is just like a Devonshire lane.

But, thinks I, too, these banks within which  
we are pent

With bud, blossom, and berry are richly be-  
sprent;

And the conjugal fence, which forbids us to  
roam,

Looks lovely, when deck'd with the comforts  
of home.

In the rock's gloomy crevice the bright holly  
grows,

The ivy waves fresh o'er the withering rose;  
And the evergreen love of a virtuous wife

Soothes the roughness of care—cheers the  
winter of life.

Though long be the journey, and narrow the  
way,

I'll rejoice that I've seldom a turnpike to  
pay;

And whate'er others say, be the last to  
complain,

Though marriage be just like a Devonshire  
lane.

## MISS CORA B. HIRTZEL.

Miss Cora B. Hirtzel has been appointed  
Assistant Corporation Counsel for the  
city of Chicago. Corporation Counsel  
Thornton says she was chosen solely on  
the ground of fitness. He needed exactly  
the information of which she has made a  
specialty.

Miss Hirtzel is of German parentage,  
but was born in Illinois. She read law in  
the office of Judge Gary, in Oshkosh. Ten  
years ago she entered the Chicago Law  
College. During a part of her course she  
was the only woman in a class of seventy-  
five men. The rest of the time there was  
one other woman student, Miss Emma  
Bowerman. Miss Hirtzel has distin-  
guished herself by ability and hard work,  
and is thoroughly competent to fulfil the  
duties of the position to which she has  
been appointed. Miss Hirtzel was lately  
interviewed as to her opinion on many

subjects, including equal suffrage. She is  
reported as saying:

It is perfectly reasonable for women to  
vote. The average woman is as good as  
the average man, and it is the average  
man that votes. It is a relic of barbarism  
to make political distinctions because of  
sex.

## MISSISSIPPI NOTES.

For the past two months Mrs. Mary C.  
C. Bradford, of Colorado, and Miss Ella  
Harrison, president of the Missouri E. S.  
A., have been touring Mississippi. Miss  
Harrison acted as advance agent. In most  
places the meetings have been well at-  
tended, and many who came to scoff went  
away converted. There can be no doubt  
that the sentiment of the State has been  
conspicuously changed by this tour. Not  
so many organizations have resulted as  
would have been the case in a State where  
much preliminary work had already been  
done. As it was, eleven clubs were es-  
tablished, and in all the other towns visited  
the names of suffragists who expressed  
willingness to work have been sent in, so  
that we have a long list of friends in  
Mississippi now who may be called upon  
when work is needed there.

The convention was held in Meridian  
on May 6. A number of requests had been  
made to have the suffrage convention  
follow the W. C. T. U. convention, that  
delegates might attend both, and it was  
so arranged. Miss Harrison writes to the  
*National Suffrage Bulletin*:

At last our work in Mississippi is done,  
and I believe it is well done. The new  
officers of the "Mississippi W. S. A." are  
capable, prominent women. The presi-  
dent, Mrs. Robert Sommerville, of Green-  
ville, Miss., is a daughter of the late Col.  
Nugent, of Jackson, a man of rare ability  
and of great prominence. Mrs. Sommer-  
ville has long been the corresponding  
secretary of the State W. C. T. U., and  
was elected again this year, but resigned.  
She is businesslike, and has read law,  
and the State is well provided for in the  
selection of its chief. There are few  
women to compare with her. We elected  
four vice-presidents:

Miss Belle Kearney, Flora, Miss.  
Mr. L. S. Mount, Vicksburg, Miss.  
Mr. D. S. Harmon, Meridian, Miss.  
Mrs. G. C. Harris, Vicksburg, Miss.

Belle Kearney every one knows, and  
here in Mississippi she is so thoroughly  
liked and respected that she adds prestige  
to the new organization. Mr. Mount is  
the husband of the Mrs. Mount who was  
president of the W. C. T. U. for a long  
time in the State, and is a strong friend to  
the cause. He was present in the con-  
vention. Mr. Harmon is one of Meridian's  
leading men, while Mrs. Harris is wife  
of an archdeacon of Mississippi. The  
corresponding secretary is Mrs. Lilly Wil-  
kinson Thompson, of Crystal Springs, a  
charming woman, a writer of ability, and  
anxious to help along the cause. The  
recording secretary is Mrs. Charlotte Pitt-  
man, of Vicksburg; she was at one time a  
member of the 19th Century Club in  
Memphis. The treasurer is Mrs. Mabel  
Pugh, Yazoo City, a businesslike little  
woman, as you will know when I tell you  
something of her. Her husband, like  
many others, used to ask what she did  
with the money she had had. She re-  
solved to find a way to foot her own bills,  
and now has six Jersey cows, from which  
she sells milk enough to save money. She  
has a son seven years old, and three years  
ago she took out a share in the Building  
and Loan Association for him, as a start

toward his college education. She pays  
him enough for running errands so that  
he can pay the assessment on the share  
himself. I have gone thus into detail so  
that you may know this office has found a  
woman with practical ideas of business in  
her head.

All were glad to take up this work for  
suffrage, and Mrs. Sommerville, the treas-  
urer, was anxious to effect the organiza-  
tion. She is prompt. Think of having a  
woman for president who realizes that  
to be prompt is very necessary to success!

We organized a club in Meridian of  
thirty members, as many men as women,  
and it is one of the best in the State. Mr.  
S. D. Harmon is president, and Mr. T.  
W. Pitt, secretary. They will make it a  
success. In Yazoo, we left a club of  
twenty-five members.

We have accomplished a good deal, and  
Mississippi is in the hands of good, practi-  
cal, influential women and men.

## SUFFRAGE BAZAR NOTES.

A meeting of women interested in the  
Suffrage Bazar to take place next Decem-  
ber was held at 3 Park Street on Friday  
afternoon of last week.

The Waltham Club has appointed a ward  
committee to solicit articles in each ward,  
and a work committee to have charge of  
the work during the summer.

Mrs. Nickles, of Malden, has more than  
forty articles already promised.

Seventeen persons have promised Miss  
Mary Willey, of Boston, to make some-  
thing for the Bazar, and each of them has  
promised to contribute more than one  
thing.

Mrs. Shaw is much interested, and will  
perhaps take charge of the doll table, with  
dolls of all varieties, Indian papooses, in-  
fants, rag-dolls, etc., etc. It was remarked  
that children took especial pleasure in the  
dolls which can be inverted—a black doll  
when held one side up, a white one in a  
dress of another color when held the other  
side up.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Emerson, of the  
Somerville Municipal Club, have promised  
either a table or a contribution of goods  
from that organization.

Miss H. E. Turner lately addressed the  
Boston Y's, by invitation, in regard to the  
Bazar, and they will probably do some-  
thing.

The Roxbury League is taking much  
interest in the Bazar.

City Point is at work for its two tables,  
and is full of cheer and courage.

Mrs. M. P. C. Billings thinks that she  
can promise a Cambridge table.

Mrs. E. D. Cheney reported that the  
school-teachers would do something.

In Wollaston, Greenfield, Amesbury,  
Neponset, Whitman, West Barnstable, and  
other towns where no League exists,  
individual women have promised their  
coöperation. A. S. B.

Miss Cecilia O'Neill, of Newbury, Conn.,  
ranked second in the list of 175 graduates  
of the New York University Law School  
on Monday, and is therefore entitled to a  
prize of \$60.

Mrs. Julia LeGrande is a successful  
pharmacist at Jasper, Ark., and Miss  
Gardener is doing successful work as a  
deputy postmaster, at the early age of  
fifteen years, at the same place.



## AMONG THE ORPHANS.

The relief work among the Armenian orphans should appeal to all motherly-hearted women.

Harpoot was the centre of the most prosperous and densely populated section of Armenia. It suffered most terribly from the massacres. The National Armenian Relief Committee has sent there, besides large amounts for general relief, about \$6,000.00 for orphan work. Half of this has been given by Christian Endeavor Societies, Epworth Leagues, Baptist Unions, and similar organizations, to support their special orphan work at this centre, which is under the care of Dr. and Mrs. Barnum and their daughter. Mrs. Barnum writes:

The massacres removed thousands of fathers. Many of them were in comfortable circumstances, but the looting and burning of houses left their families destitute. The forlorn condition of this multitude of widows and orphans has deeply impressed us, but the means hitherto placed at our disposal barely sufficed to keep them alive.

The first effort made here for orphans was in Malatia, by Mrs. Rendel Harris, of Cambridge, England, who provided the money to support forty for one year.

It is very difficult to get permission to send these orphans away, and we are, therefore, compelled to care for them on the ground.

Our method is, wherever there is a reliable Christian community, to have the orphans placed in families and go to school. The average cost here for each, on the most economical basis, is thirty piastres, or a dollar and a half, a month.

"I have often wished that we could send you a picture of some of these orphaned children as they have come to us in their filthy, tattered garments, with unkempt hair, and then another picture of them after they have been returned from the bath, dressed in their clean, new clothes. The transformation is often so great that one can scarcely recognize them.

Every child is examined separately, and some have to be refused. It is quite touching to see the anxiety while their cases are under examination. Sometimes the tears will come in spite of their efforts to restrain them.

It is a great joy to see the happy faces of the children in the different Homes. One little girl had been rescued, after several efforts, from a Turkish family where she had been kept since the massacre, and she had forgotten how to speak Armenian, though she understood what was said to her. A few weeks after she came to the Home we received a poor girl who, with her step-grandmother, was wandering about, sleeping in stables, or wherever they could find a place, and begging their daily bread. It was cold, but this girl had on only two borrowed cotton garments, and her feet were bare. Great was the joy of these two girls when they met in the Girls' Home that evening, for they were step-sisters.

The other day four children appeared at the door from a village a few hours distant. Their mother had been killed and their father died. The oldest girl,

thirteen or fourteen years of age, had bravely struggled to keep the children together, and provide for them, but in vain. We put the two girls and their little four-year-old brother in one of the Girls' Homes, and the other brother in the Boys' Home. As we were fitting out the children with clothes, one of them said to the others with a smile, "Oh, what beautiful things!"

"In one of the Homes is a little boy five



TYPICAL ARMENIAN ORPHANS, RESCUED FROM PERISHING OR ENFORCED MOHAMMEDANISM.

or six years of age, rescued the other day with much difficulty from the Turks. He, too, had forgotten his Armenian, and his friends, besides. He cried lustily when brought to our house. His older brother, Muggerditch, also rescued from the Turks, was already in the Home, laid up with a broken bone; but little Krikor would have nothing to say to him, but threw himself on the floor and screamed. We have no playthings left since the looting of our houses, but a picture-book, a few empty spools, and some large acorn-cups, with candy and raisins to put in them, were utilized, and the two boys were soon happy together.

We have now rented four good-sized houses in the city, and each is under the care of a Christian family, and each is a happy home. Two are already full, having in them thirty-one boys and thirty girls. The other two are rapidly filling up, and we have fifty-eight children in private families. The whole number of orphans in the city under our care is about two hundred, half girls and half boys, and in other towns and villages of this field, three hundred and fifty more are being cared for.

The receiving and providing for so many children is a great care, but we feel that we are not alone in this work. We have noble helpers in other lands, who not only give of their money, without which nothing could be done, but who also give time, thought, and prayer for this object.

Money for the Armenian Orphans' Fund of the National Armenian Relief Committee should be sent to Brown Bros. & Co., Wall Street, New York City,

## A CARD FROM MRS. LIVERMORE.

I am seeking employment for an American girl between twenty and twenty-five years of age, whom circumstances have thrown upon her own resources, without much previous training. She is a very good seamstress, would make an excellent governess for young children, is well educated and fond of children. She is willing to do anything she can do. She has lived in the South, where she was born, until the last two years, during which time I have been in close touch with her. Address MARY A. LIVERMORE, Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Blanche Ralli, of New York, has received a letter from the Queen of Greece, expressing gratitude for the contributions to the Greek Women's Union, which have been made through the New York Ladies' Committee.

There is a large sawmill in Grandin, Mo., many of the departments of which are in charge of women, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. A woman has charge of the engine. One of the rooms where the big saws are operated is managed by women. The lathe room is also filled with women, and the machines of all sorts are handled by them. In the adjoining rooms a force of young women are constantly employed filing and getting the saws in shape for work. The care of the machinery is in their hands, and it is said they are quite as adept and as competent to handle it as any force yet employed in the mill. The different departments show the presence of feminine hands and minds; for various articles of adornment brighten even the waste places of a sawmill. The walls have been tastefully decorated, and the desolate appearance of most mills has been overcome.

## The Woman's Journal.

Founded by Lucy Stone.

A Weekly Newspaper, published every Saturday in Boston, devoted to the interests of woman—to her educational, industrial, legal and political equality, and especially to her right of suffrage

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"The best woman's paper in the United States, or in the world."—Englishwoman's Review.

"It is an armory of weapons to all who are battling for the rights of humanity."—Mary A. Livermore.

"THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL has long been my outlook upon the great and widening world of woman's work, worth and victory. It has no peer in this noble office and ministry. Its style is pure and its spirit exalted."—Frances E. Willard.



## WORK OF GREEK WOMEN.

The following extracts are taken from a recent letter dated Athens:

I will write more at length later, but I want simply to say this to-day, that the "Greek Women's League" has, since its foundation some months ago, proved itself worthy of confidence by the energy, thoroughness, and practical good sense which it has hitherto shown. Its hospital at Volo, although hampered by lack of funds, has won golden opinions from all who have seen it. All the military and other physicians who have visited it were astonished and delighted with the way in which it was managed. The perfect cleanliness of every part, the rigorous adherence to the latest antiseptic methods, the punctuality and order with which everything was done, constituted a *protophanes* (seen for the first time) spectacle for Greece, and called forth the warmest expressions of admiration from all who visited the hospital. Thus far the entire expenses of fitting it up, and supporting it for the last six weeks, have amounted to \$3,000. This includes everything, and the arrangements are very complete; English beds, Burrough's medicines, Luce's instruments, abundant clothing, nurses' outfits, etc., besides paying three cooks, and a few other servants. Of course, the *personnel* of the hospital was not paid, neither the doctors, nor the nurses, nor the matrons. The daily expenses, per 100 people, amounted to about 100 *drachmae* (\$20), so you see the utmost economy was practised; yet the food was excellent, exquisitely prepared, and served to the minute.

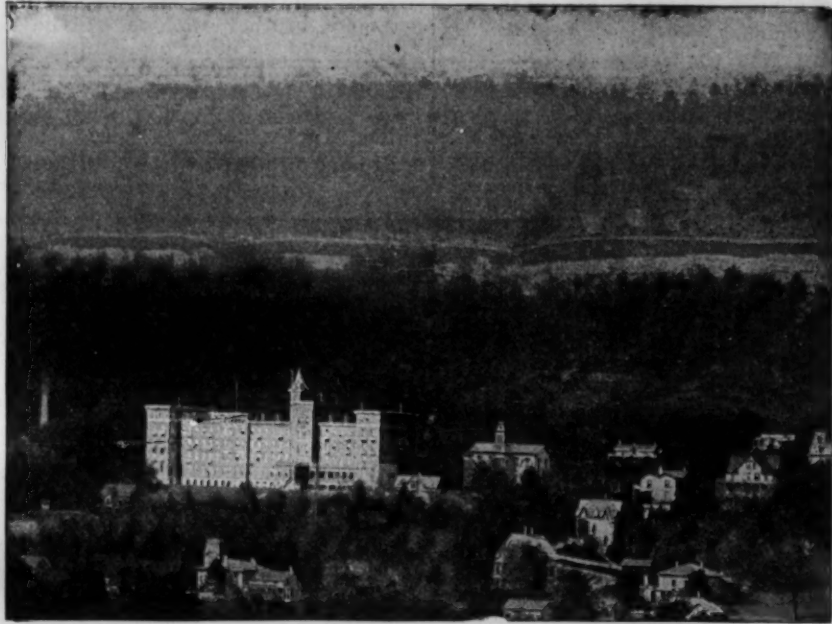
All the most difficult cases for operation were brought here, as no other hospital had such facilities for performing them successfully. The floating hospital (the steamship *Thessaly* which the government had placed at their disposal), conveyed the wounded to Athens as soon as they were able to be transported, thus leaving the hospital at Volo free for new cases. Hundreds have in this way been given the first treatment there, and, after some days of rest and careful attention, have been able to be removed to Athens.

Our hospitals here are now full, and several other large buildings have been turned temporarily into hospitals; among others, the late Turkish legation, a magnificent white marble residence, belonging to a Greek gentleman here who has kindly lent it for the occasion.

The services of all—both rich and poor—are given gratuitously; our nurses are ladies from the best families of Athens, as well as women of the working class. They have worked most harmoniously together, and though most of them have had very little special training, still their courage and practical common sense and energy have enabled them to perform their duties in a most satisfactory manner.

The amount of work which has been done by the women of Greece, and particularly by those of Athens and Piraeus, since the beginning of the Cretan troubles, has been incredible; 20,000 Cretan refugees landed on our shores, without clothing or means of support, but have thus far been provided for by the Woman's League. Large soup-kitchens have been opened; clothing has been made up and distributed; medicines and medical aid have been furnished; schools opened for Cretan children, and shelter provided for all. In addition to this burden, we have had for the last few weeks to provide for the maintenance of the families of the *ephedroi* (reserves), who would otherwise be starving, their supporters having been drafted into the army. Large soup-kitchens have been opened for them also, and *crèches*, which will enable some of the women to go out by the day to work, leaving their babies here. Besides this the

## HEALTH! REST! COMFORT!



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established in 1858. Most beautiful and commodious Fire-Proof Building in the world, used as a Health Institution. All forms of Hydro-therapeutics, massage, rest cure, electricity administered by skilled attendants. A staff of regular physicians of large experience; accommodations and service of highest class. Superior cuisine directed by Emma P. Ewing, teacher of cooking at Chautauqua. Do not fail to write for illustrated literature and terms if seeking **health or rest.** Address,

J. Arthur Jackson, M. D., Secretary, Box 1501.

League has made up thousands of garments of all kinds.

This is why they feel they can make a wise and benevolent use of any funds which may be contributed. I need not assure you how deeply touched they have been by the generous sympathy which has already been expressed in their labors by the women of America. I myself am very glad that this first offer of help should have come from Boston, which has thus asserted its historic right to be foremost in extending aid to Greece.

## ARMENIANS AS HELP.

There are several Armenian boys and young men willing to do housework without wages, for the sake of learning English.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, in a letter to the Boston *Herald*, says: "The employment of Armenians as house servants opens the door to a new philanthropy which thoughtful people cannot fail of appreciating. And philanthropy, like mercy, is here twice blessed, for it is genuine philanthropy to the mistress as well as to the man. . . . By all means, let people employ them. I have one in my own kitchen, the best help I have had in thirty years of housekeeping. There are plenty of others willing to learn, if housekeepers will be patient and exact in their teaching."

## MOTHER BICKERDYKE DAY.

The 19th of July is to be "Mother Bickerdyke Day" in Kansas, that being the eightieth anniversary of her birth. There is hardly a soldier in the State, and there are hosts of them in Kansas, who does not know "Mother Bickerdyke" person-

ally. All of them love her, and are proud of her, and have met her again and again at Grand Army reunions and camp fires. Commander Botken, of the Kansas G. A. R., has issued an order directing every post in the State to hold a special meeting on the night of the 19th of July in honor of "Mother Bickerdyke," and the soldiers will go into it with a will. The Woman's Relief Corps will unite with the Grand Army, and the ovation tendered the grand old heroine will be more imposing than is planned. Her home is with her son, now at Bunker Hill, Kansas.

MARY A. LIVERMORE.

Mr. Elias Longley and Mrs. Margaret V. Longley celebrated their Golden Wedding on May 12, at their home in Pasadena, Cal. It was a delightful occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Longley have followed the advice given a few years ago by one of our good Massachusetts suffragists, Mrs. Judith W. Smith, on the occasion of her own Golden Wedding: "If you want to keep always young, take an interest in all the unpopular reforms of the day."

Mrs. Rizal, the beautiful widow of Dr. Rizal, is now commanding a company of Philippine Island rebels armed with rifles, making her headquarters at Naic, Cavite Province. Mrs. Rizal is a stepdaughter of a retired resident of Hong Kong who went to Manila for his health. There his daughter met Dr. Rizal, and married him against her parents' wishes. When her husband was captured and shot, Mrs. Rizal determined to devote her life to the cause he had espoused, and as soon as her preparations could be made she took the field.